

When your sweet tooth says CANDY Your wisdom tooth says BARNARD'S

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COUNTY OF HALTON LOCAL COURTS CALENDAR FOR 1935. Table with columns for Place of Sittings, Day of Sittings, Hours of Opening, and months Jan through Jan 1936.

Names and addresses of Clerks—L. B. Knight, Milton; J. H. Chambers, Oakville; E. C. Thompson, Georgetown; A. B. S. Ramsay, Acton; S. A. T. Moore, Campbellville; W. J. Stearns, Burlington.

Swallows Hold Secret of Their Winter Home

Exactly where the swallows spend the winter is their own secret. Many students of birds (ornithologists) believe that they go to some island near South America. So far, however, no one has definitely located their winter home. They start going southward in July—which is earlier than most birds.

It is evident that birds know when it is time to migrate, and when to return to us. They also know where they are going; for certain birds will return season after season to the same vine on the veranda of a home, arriving on the same day of the month each year. This fact has been established by placing numbered bands on birds' legs before they migrate.

One fact seems obvious: that some force or influence takes possession of their actions at these times and that they cannot help doing what they do. Some call this "instinct" and others call it "subconscious mind."—Missouri Farmer.

Compass Needle Can Be Distracted From Pole

The coast and geodetic survey says at numerous places on the earth there are disturbances of the magnetic condition which is normal to the region so that the compass needle is turned out of the direction which it could be expected to make there. In a small area near Juneau, Alaska, values of declination ranging from 175 degrees west to 170 degrees east were observed where about 31 degrees 30 minutes east would be expected, and at one spot the dip was 89 degrees 59.4 minutes, and the compass needle lost its directive property, so that the declination was indeterminate. Here the disturbing material was evidently quite near the surface and limited in extent as the effect disappeared within a few miles of the point of maximum disturbance. At Port Snettisham, Alaska, there is an area of marked local disturbance which extends beyond the land nearly across the adjacent deep inlet. In the province of Kursk, Russia, there is a notable region of local disturbance extending for about 200 kilometers in a northwest-southeast direction.

Women Inventors

While the first American invention was patented by a man, the records further state that the process was "found out by Sybil, his wife." This patent was granted by the British government to Thomas Masters for an invention for cleaning and curing Indian corn. For 19 years after the enactment of the patent law, in 1790, not a single one of the 10,000 patents issued was granted to a woman. The first successful application from a woman was recorded in 1800, and was for a method of weaving straw with silk or thread. Even for a quarter of a century afterward there were less than a score of patents granted to women.

List to Choose From

"I have checked up almost '57 varieties' of places for a public speaker to park his hands," writes Dr. John F. Cowan. "In pockets—trousers, coat, vest; under pockets, lower, rear; hung by thumbs or 'immersed'; hooked in vest armbands; clasped across tunic; my, ditto back; wadding handkerchief; and unwadding; clenching lapsels of coat; pounding desk; brushing hair, slapping (camouflaged) at flies; full-arm gesture, half-arm, finger; pointing at audience; twisting mustache; fingertips together uplifted; fumbling papers; pulling down vest; snapping, and, when not otherwise emphasizing the truth, sawing imaginary wood in the air."—Christian Register.

Big Animal, Tiny Victim

The sardvark, an animal which appears like something seen in a delirium is as ridiculous in its eating habits as it is in appearance. The full grown ant-bear as it is commonly called or earth-pig as its name translates literally, is about five feet long from tip to tail. It has a long snout and strong claws which it uses in burrowing into ant hills. Having wrecked a hill, the sardvark licks up the ants with its tongue. It seems absurd for so large an animal to feed on so small an insect, but that seems to be its main purpose in life. Its food is almost entirely insect and its habits nocturnal.

Wood Duck Clever Bird

The wood duck is one of the most accomplished birds in America. Being a member of the waterfowl group, it can swim very well. It can dive, too. The wood duck also is a fast flyer. Although it cannot actually climb a tree, it can walk up an angle. Nature, however, has given it another accomplishment. The wood duck can land in a tree or on a stump. Inasmuch as the species likes to nest above the ground, this trick is necessary.

Motor Highway in Egypt

With the completion of the new \$10,000,000 highway between Cairo, Egypt, and Jerusalem, travelers can make the journey between the two cities in less than 40 hours, compared with as many years required by Moses and the Israelites.

Oldest Tax Abolished

Running contrary to trends in taxation throughout the world, Irak has abolished a tax. It is one of the oldest taxes known. It is the Khaura, which from time immemorial has been levied on every traveler about to cross the desert of Mesopotamia, and the payment of it insured a safe journey, as the money was distributed among the nomad tribes of the region.

A WORLD OF FLAVOR



ENSURES BREATH SWEETNESS

Tons of Radium Ore Are Dug From Barren Wastes The radium industry, which for some 30 odd years has been extracting radium from pitchblende and other ores, will probably continue turning out its few grams of radium annually for at least a little while. The 700 or so grams, which by tithing labor and patience it has been able to extract from the earth, represents thousands of tons of radium ore—dug from the s'miling jungles of the Belgian Congo to dark-est Africa, from the mines of Bohemia, from the barren frozen wastes of Great Bear lake on the rim of the Arctic circle in wildest Canada—ore which has been roasted, acidified, dissolved, precipitated, redissolved, washed and re-washed over and over again by chemists who must wear gas masks and lead aprons to protect themselves from the dangerous radium rays.

Eighteen Square Feet of Skin Covers Human Body If you average in size, it takes 18.8 square feet of skin to cover your body. This has been determined by a method developed by two Detroit physicians, for computing this difficult problem. One of the physicians, Dr. John C. Bugher, described the method to the American Society for Experimental Pathology. It involves a camera and a mathematical formula. The patient is photographed in both front and side silhouettes after which the prints are made into standardized sizes. Then a planimeter traces around the borders of the silhouettes, automatically calculating the area within. A chartometer makes a second trip around the silhouettes automatically registering the length of the border lines.

Believes Pepi II Reigned for the Longest Period It is believed by historians that the reign of Pepi II of the sixth Egyptian dynasty was the longest on record. According to James Henry Breasted, Pepi II ascended the throne about 2668 B. C., when he was only six years old and reigned 91 years. The reign of Louis XIV of France is the second longest on record. He ascended the throne in 1643 at the age of five and reigned until his death in 1715, a period of 72 years. Francis Joseph of Austria-Hungary reigned nearly 68 years, from 1848 to 1916. The longest reign in the annals of English history was that of Victoria, who ascended the throne in 1837 and reigned 64 years, until her death in 1901. George III reigned from 1760 to 1820, a period of 60 years. The reign of Pedro II of Brazil was 58 years, from 1825 to 1889. Alphonsus XIII, who ascended the throne in 1870 and reigned 64 years, until her death in 1901. George III reigned from 1760 to 1820, a period of 60 years. The reign of Pedro II of Brazil was 58 years, from 1825 to 1889. Alphonsus XIII, who ascended the throne in 1870 and reigned 64 years, until her death in 1901.

Historic Desk Found The study at Villa San Soud, the room in which Frederick the Great wrote and read, was completely transformed after the death of the great Prussian king. His successor, Frederick Wilhelm II, had the original rococo style of decoration removed and the room redecorated in classical style. In consequence of this transformation the furniture of Frederick the Great was dispersed and his favorite writing table was given to the castle caretaker. After that the table disappeared and was only recently discovered in a dealer's auction room. On hearing of it the German government secured this interesting relic for the nation. Thus the writing table at which the maker of modern Prussia worked for over 40 years has been restored to its original position. Carved from cedar wood and embellished with gilded bronze ornamentation in the rococo style, it was made to specifications in 1744.

Crayfish Short-Lived

Few crayfish (crawfish, crabs) pass through a second winter, says an authority. Eggs are laid in the fall, but the young do not appear until June. They grow rapidly until the middle of September, but do not grow at all from then until March. Most crayfish will live through the second year, but only a few pass through the second winter. Man has probably helped rather than hindered the crayfish, even though he does use them for bass bait. By catching the game fishes, minn, muskrat and raccoon, man has depleted those agencies which prey on crayfish.

When Most Ex-Presidents Lived

Between March 4, 1861, when Abraham Lincoln took the oath as President, and January 18, 1892, when John Tyler died, there were five living ex-Presidents of the United States, a greater number than at any other period. They were Martin Van Buren, John Tyler, Millard Fillmore, Franklin Pierce, and James Buchanan. The number of ex-presidents living at that time was largely because no Presidents elected between 1836 and 1860 served more than four years.

Snake's "Spring"

Respecting the length of a snake's stroke the United States biological survey has this to say: "The idea that a snake can strike its full length or even a greater distance is a popular but erroneous belief. When a snake strikes from its usual S-shaped curved position, the anterior half of the body which is thrown forward must be free from coil. In striking the snake shaped straightens out the S-shaped curves. It does not have to be in this position, for observation has shown that when irritated most of our poisonous snakes can strike from almost any position for short distances. The greatest length of stroke is about three-fourths the length of the snake."

Traffic Through Great Lakes

The distance from Duluth at the extreme west end of the Great Lakes system to Buffalo is nearly a thousand miles—888 miles, to be exact. From Mackinaw point to Gary in Lake Michigan will add another 334 miles. Together with the other shorter sailing distances, there is a total of nearly 2,000 miles of "main line and branches" over which the heaviest traffic density moves. The average number of ton miles of traffic carried by each mile of lake highway per annum is about 30,000,000.

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Migrating Names Found Scattered Over Country

The map often proves an index to local loyalty, showing how people have emigrated and the name of their home town has emigrated with them. Britain's metropolis is duplicated many times, observes a writer in Tit-Bits Magazine. There are Londons in Kentucky, Ohio, Ontario, and many other parts of the world. The Ontario London actually stands on a Canadian Thames in a Canadian Middlesex. There are ten Colons on the world's map, 14 Burtons and 87 plus another name, 23 Prestons and 38 more with titular additions. The name of Washington is to be found over 200 times. There are, besides, 14 Richmonds. The original is the Forkshire borough, where the "Lass" of the famous song dwelt. The Thames-side suburb was originally Sheen, and was renamed Richmond by Henry VII, who had been Earl of Richmond.

The names of York, Cumberland, and Cambridge have been carried all over the world, usually, as with Albany, originally the name of the Scottish Highlands, by peers who bore them as titles of nobility. New York is not the capital of the state of that name, but Albany, and both are named after the Duke of York and Albany, who later became James II. He also named London's St. James', Duke's street, and York street, Covent Garden.

Charter Oak's Location Is Marked by Monument

The first settlers of Hartford, Conn., found there a white oak, tall and spreading, whose age then was estimated at several centuries. It was used as a landmark by the Indians, on whose request the pioneers spared the tree. In the year 1687, about 50 years after the founding of the colony, notes a writer in the Detroit News, Sir Edmund Andros, appointed by King James II to be governor of the Colonia assembly at Hartford, and demanded its charter. Appearing to submit, the colonists went to the council chamber to carry out the ceremony, but while the charter was on the table, the candles were snuffed out; before they could be relighted, the precious document was carried away by Capt. Joseph Wadsworth and concealed in the hollow trunk of this ancient oak. When Andros was deposed in 1689, the government and charter reappeared and undying reverence was established for the old charter oak. The tree was blown down in August, 1856, but its location, on Charter Oak place, Hartford, is marked by a white marble monument.

Molybdenum Metal

This white metal is used in various electrical contact making-and-breaking devices, in X-ray tubes, voltage rectifiers, in electric lamps, for winding electric resistance furnaces and in dentistry. It is also employed in the manufacture of chemical reagents, dye glazes and disinfectants. Its principal use, however, is in the manufacture of special alloy steels, in conjunction with chromium, manganese and other metals. During the World War it was of great importance in gunmaking, etc. The chief source of the metal is the ore called molybdenite, found in this country in the New England states, New York, Pennsylvania, Colorado and California; in Canada it is found in Ontario and Quebec.

The Word "Empirical"

The word "empirical" is one that may not have an approbrious meaning, depending upon the context. The original meaning was "relying on or guided by observation of facts," as said of a physician who based his methods of practice on the result of observation and experiment. The term, though still retaining its original meaning, subsequently took on an approbrious meaning of charlatanism or quackery, that is, relating to the practice of surgery or medicine without scientific knowledge.—Literary Digest.

The Spoonbill Duck

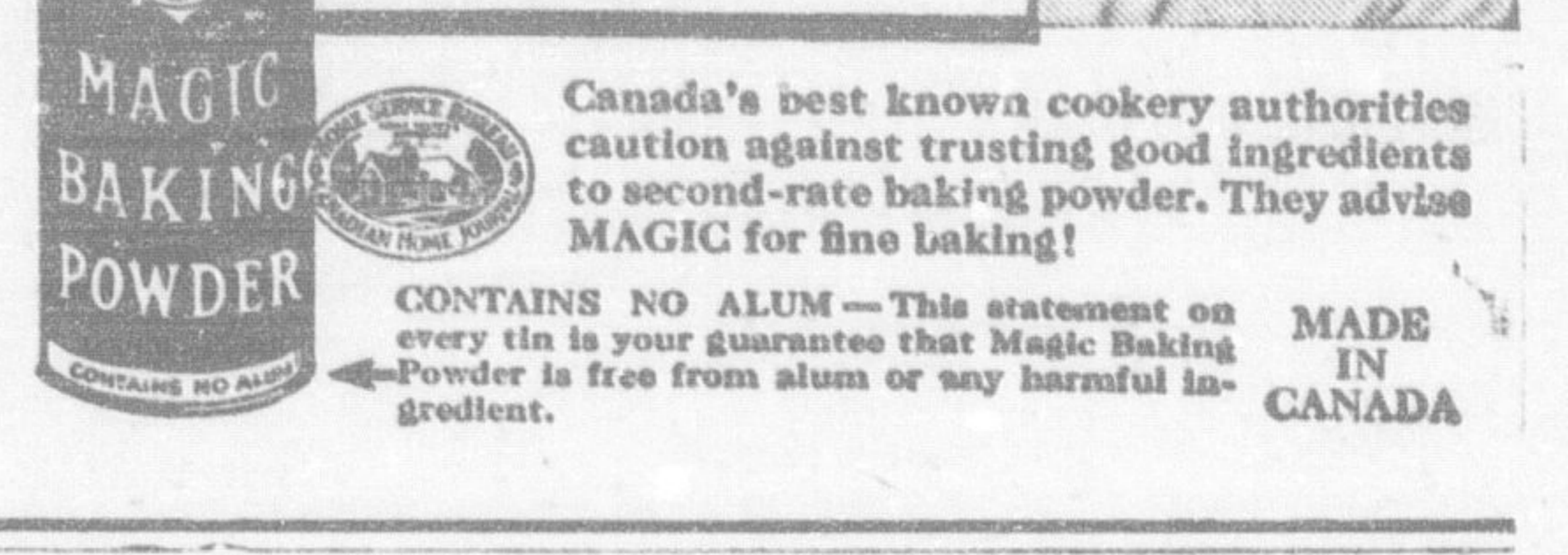
The shoveler or spoonbill duck is a bird with a peculiar accomplishment. It can fly, swim, and build a nest. The shoveler is one of the few birds that carry a sort of "coffee strainer" as part of their equipment so that they can feed in a different manner. Its bill is so constructed that when this bird tips up and starts to feed in shallow water it can draw the mud and water through the laminae of this strange appendage, thus straining out the contents that it wants.

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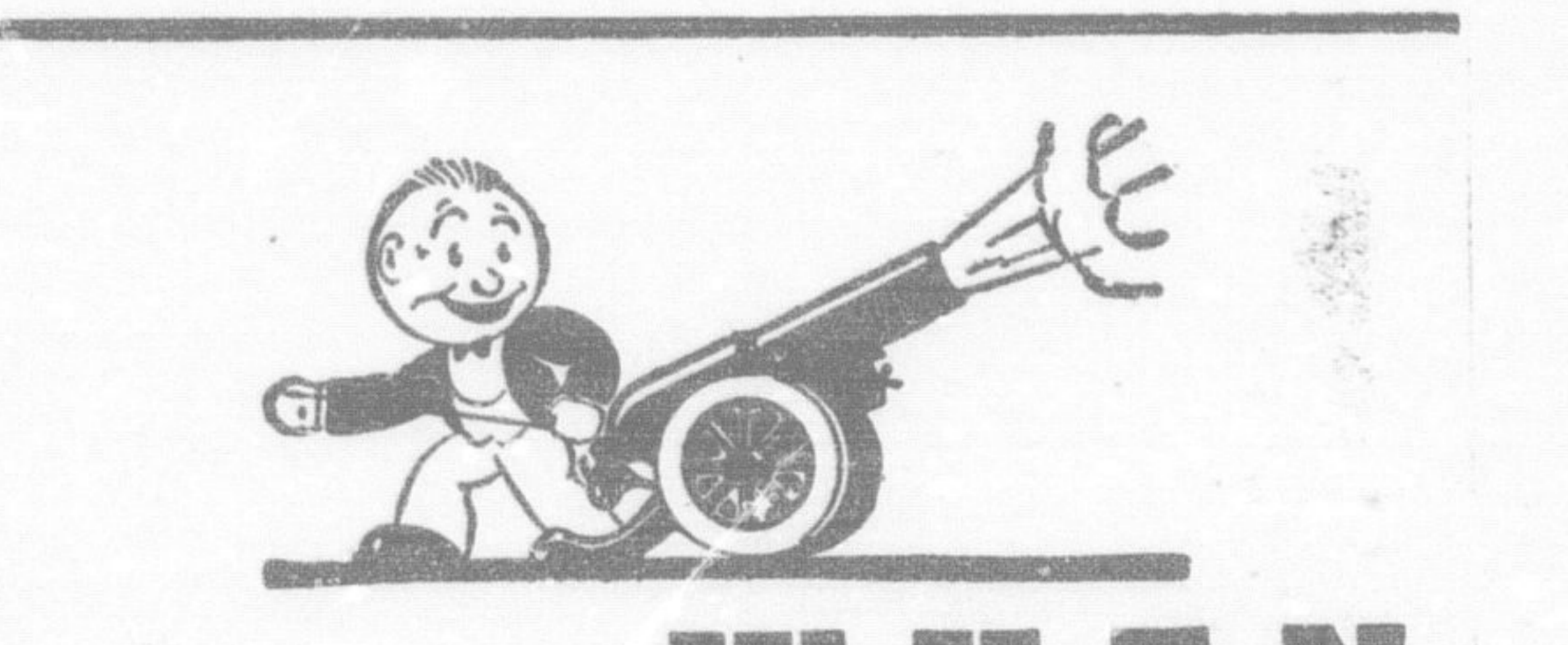
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